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HUGHES TO CLIMB 14,000-FOOT PEAK

Forgets Politics in Heart of Rockies and Avoids Entertainments.

By RAY H. LEEN.

Estes Park, Col., Aug. 27.—Up here, close to the top of the world, where a low-hanging snow cloud or the appearance of a mountain lion is of far more importance than the greatest political issue, Charles E. Hughes has found the first seclusion he has experienced since leaving his Long Island home three weeks ago.

One telephone wire of questioned reliability and a perilous mountain road are all that bind him to the outside world. And he has just announced that he doesn't care how soon the wire goes down or the road is blockaded.

The summer colonists who crowd the several hotels here were disappointed this afternoon when immediately after luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Hughes strolled down the steps of the Stanley Hotel and along the path that leads to Long's Peak. A few minutes later the visitors for which the hotel had been waiting for weeks were tiny specks moving toward the continental divide.

To Climb Long's Peak.

The most serious business Mr. Hughes has permitted himself to consider is that of reaching the summit of Long's Peak on foot. The peak is somewhat more than 14,000 feet above sea level, the highest mountain in the front range of the Rockies, and to climb it is by no means a simple pleasure jaunt.

Public spirited citizens of the village of Estes Park, a mile away from the temporary Hughes domicile, had arranged a programme for the morning of the visit to the peak, but the programme has been wrecked by the refusal of either Mr. Hughes or his wife to take part in any activity other than gazing at the wonders of this natural amphitheatre.

The Hughes train reached the heart of the Rockies early this morning at the "ghost city" of Lyons. The little hamlet that once was a city passed out of corporate existence years ago when Portland cement wiped out the market for red sandstone such as crops out of its very streets.

But even the "ghost city" showed remarkable signs of life when, as the train drew into the station, a slender line of small children, carrying flags, marched down the road and greeted the nominee to the tune of "America." Boy scouts presented him with a miniature axe on which was carved "Hughes to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

Then the special was abandoned, as auto-stages and horse-drawn vehicles alone may penetrate to this plateau, which is more than a mile and a half high. The twenty-three-mile drive was a thrilling one. The narrow road, which will admit of two vehicles passing only at spots where it has been built over the rocky gorges that it traverses, winds about great rocks, rises, falls and at times is almost lost. Several times the honk honk of an approaching machine prevented accident. Up here, where the chauffeurs of high climbing machines are familiar with the hazards of the road, these near accidents are readily forgotten. To the tenderfoot, however, they provide thrills enough for many days.



The September Sale of China & Glassware

starts today with a splendid collection of imported and domestic goods, gathered with extreme care, and presented with a feeling that, judged by any standard, given any comparison, they will measure up in quality and down in price with any similar goods in the city.

Bloomington's
59th to 60th St. Lex. to 3d Av.

At noon today, refresh the mouth and cleanse the teeth with

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Dental Cream
A Standard Ethical Dentifrice

Send 2c stamp for a generous sample of either Dr. Lyon's Perfect Dental Cream or Tooth Powder.
I. W. Lyon & Sons, Inc., 514 W. 27th St., N. Y. City

SEEK DEAD MEN ON WHITMAN LIST

Moose Leader Says Progressive Petition Bears Many Illegal Names.

PROSECUTIONS FOR FRAUD THREATENED

Entire Number of Signatures in Fulton County Under Investigation.

Charging that hundreds of names on the designating petitions filed for the Progressive primary by Governor Whitman and the entire Republican ticket were forged, John J. O'Connell, chairman of the New York County Progressives, announced yesterday that an investigation will be started at Albany and complaints filed with William J. Cassidy, District Attorney of Fulton County, where many specific cases are cited.

O'Connell charges that not only were signatures of well known men wrongfully signed on the petitions, but names of dead men were used. An attempt is to be made to have the petitions thrown out, and many indictments are to be sought, according to O'Connell.

Progressive managers assert that the Republicans were able to put through the alleged crime because of the difficulty of detection and proof under the peculiar requirements of the primary law. Under the law all petitions had to be filed with the Secretary of State at Albany before midnight on August 22. Objections had to be filed by August 25 and final decision by the court must be given by September 7. To throw out the petitions it is necessary where forgery or perjury is the defect to prove the actual forgery or perjury. The only way is by the sworn testimony from the men whose names appear on the petitions denying that they signed them.

Difficulty of Prosecution.

In the short time allowed this is almost impossible, because it is necessary first to obtain a complete list of the signers, with their addresses, and then canvass those men in each county, so as to determine whether the signatures are real or forged. O'Connell charges that the Whitman forces have possession of the complete Progressive enrolment and a request made to the state chairman by the Seabury managers for the enrolment brought no response.

"The Whitman forces," said O'Connell yesterday, "saw practical immunity from trouble and decided to file a list of names not only sufficient to put them in the Progressive primary, but sufficiently large in numbers to carry conviction that Whitman was popular with the Progressives. So at one minute before midnight on August 22 they filed petitions containing 4,700 names. The law requires only 1,300, and they felt in the extraordinary condition of the law we would be unable to show enough dishonesty to reduce the amount below the required number."

Charges of Wrongdoing.

O'Connell showed a telegram received from Wendell P. Murray, a Progressive of Gloversville, N. Y., who went to the Secretary of State's office last Thursday and examined the signatures from Fulton County. The telegram addressed to O'Connell said:

"Thirty-seven of the thirty-nine names purporting to be a Progressive petition for Whitman from Fulton County are forgeries and men who have not been in the county and many are names of six months."

"Murray sent by special delivery, a copy of the thirty-nine names of the twenty-five sworn affidavits and will have all by to-night, each one will be willing and anxious to prosecute."

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O'Connell said that from reports being received the conditions in Fulton are no worse than other counties.

Ferdinand Peters, an attorney and executive committeeman of the Progressive party in the 21st Assembly District, has also filed a protest against the petitions with the Secretary of State.

T. R. Going to Africa? No, Sir!
(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Colonel Roosevelt said to-day he has no intention of returning to Africa on a hunting trip, as reported from Marion, Ohio, and that he never heard of George Scoville, said to be authority for the statement that the Colonel would visit the African wilds directly after the Presidential election.

Irvin Cobb, Now Spellbinder, Refuses to Wear Frock Coat

Worries Over Audiences' Thirst—Fears Hospitable Habit He Brought from Paducah Has Not Been Reckoned With in Expenses Democrats Promised.

They used to think, down in Paducah, that Irvin Cobb's political speeches were masterpieces. For all that, they were few and as far between as the pay days at the newspaper office which enjoyed Mr. Cobb's services at about the rate per column that plenty of editors are now anxious to pay him per word.

Pay day, in fact, had a direct connection with the Cobb speeches. They were never more than two crisp sentences in length, and the second sentence was never changed.

First of it I would like to say, "Say, I think Judge So-and-so, is a durned good man and ought to get voted into that job he's after."

And then, invariably and expensively: "Spose we all have a drink on it!"

A Disastrous Invitation.

Once the laconic orator addressed an audience as large as fourteen, with disastrous results to the interior of his pay envelope. It was long ago—and his last politico-patriotic outburst from that time to this—so it is scarcely to be wondered at that now, pledged to serve twelve days as a Wilson spellbinder, he sometimes has certain invitations, which he declines to accept.

However, I've always been a Democrat, and I think Mr. Wilson's reelection will be the best thing for the country, and that's why I volunteered my services. All I ever did for the party was done down in Paducah, and I'm about due again if I'm going to call myself a Democrat.

"Don't you think you'd have a better chance to use your humor if you were stumping for the Republicans? Talking about the Wilson notes and watching that expensive habit I used to have down in Paducah."

Tactful efforts to lead Mr. Cobb into an exposition of what he intends to tell the voting public resulted in seven anecdotes, all very funny, but none bearing on the point. They all concerned a feared and famous city editor, who sits on a dais high above Park Row and daily intimidates a staff of news and readiness for quick-witted repartee, are mute and confused in the presence.

"Another time, the old man," he said, "the start of No. 8, and the hour was late. One has to be firm with Irvin Cobb when time presses and the subject of his old boss is up."

"I've heard that," said the visitor. "To get back to politics, I suppose you'll certainly wear a frock coat."

Cobb's Idea of Dress.

"I'll certainly not," denied Cobb, his stream-line body stiffening at the prospect. "No frock coats in mine. I'm not going into the statesman business to stay. It was Peter Dunne, I think, who said that the seat of eloquence resides in the tails of one of those contraptions. But I'm not going to try for

McADOO CALLED A 'CROWN PRINCE'

Willcox Cites Domingo Spoils in Reply to Taunt That Hughes "Pettifogs."

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Aug. 27.—Declaring that the State Department and the foreign policies of the United States have been made the "foothall of politics" under the Wilson Administration, William R. Willcox, Republican national chairman, replied to-day to Secretary McAdoo's taunt that Hughes was "pettifogging."

In a statement issued from the Republican Publicity Bureau Mr. Willcox recalled some facts about the Administration's raids on the diplomatic service. The removal of a trained diplomat to make room for James Mark Sullivan as Minister to Santo Domingo, and the abuses that have led to Mr. Sullivan's resignation were dwelt upon.

"The Crown Prince of the Administration, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo," said Mr. Willcox, "loftily declares that Mr. Hughes is pettifogging when he directs public attention to the political spoils appointments of the Wilson Administration."

"No government ridden by politics and politicians can be efficient. The Democratic army legislation has been political first and military afterward. The administration of the navy has been cursed with the political trickery of an atmosphere steeped from boyhood in an atmosphere of petty, un-national politics. The State Department and our foreign policies have been the foothall of politics. Every governmental endeavor of the Wilson Administration, however great its need and imperative demand of the public for it, has been touched with the blight of petty politics."

"The Republican party has chosen the course of making specific citations to drive home with the public the truth of this general charge. So the case of the erstwhile American Minister to Santo Domingo, Mr. Sullivan, we select a Democratic campaign worker, trace his support for office, and then lay bare his record in office."

"If Mr. McAdoo considers it pettifogging to charge that the Wilson Administration gave a political worker a salary of \$10,000 a year, will he ignore the record of that man and close his eyes to the Democratic plundering and developed in the American legation at Santo Domingo City under the protecting wing of the Administration?"

"Who appointed Mr. Sullivan? William J. Bryan says that Mr. Sullivan was not his appointee. The truth is that no one man put Mr. Sullivan in office. His appointment was the result of the system, and it is that system, that attitude toward the business of the government, which must be destroyed and wiped out if there is to be an America first and an America efficient."

"A man who had been in the diplomatic service for seventeen years was removed from office as American Minister to Santo Domingo. The integrity and capacity of this man, W. R. Willcox, have since been recognized by President Wilson, who restored him to office when a public investigation and a newspaper exposure forced the resignation of Mr. Sullivan. In the place of this man who had climbed to his re-

BACON CAMPAIGN FINDS ITS STRIDE

State Headquarters, Will Open To-day at Murray Hill.

THOUSANDS PLEDGE HIM THEIR SUPPORT

Calder Entertained by Mt. Vernon Republicans at City Island.

The campaign of Robert Bacon for the Republican nomination for United States Senator will begin in earnest to-day with the opening of the state headquarters of the Robert Bacon Senatorial League in the Murray Hill Hotel. The league has been organized to inform the voters of Mr. Bacon's qualifications, and, although not fully equipped, it has already received applications for membership from all over the state.

Joseph H. Choate has been chosen honorary chairman of the advisory committee and Henry W. Goddard, chairman of the executive committee. Mr. Goddard is in charge of headquarters. Local branches of the league will be established throughout the state in response to requests from hundreds of voters who want to do something to aid the former ambassador.

To Emphasize Bacon's Fitness.

"We intend to lay before every enrolled Republican voter in the state the eminent qualifications of Robert Bacon to represent the Empire State in the United States Senate at this time," Mr. Goddard said yesterday. "The many supporters of high statesmanship, national honor and pre-

paredness throughout the state who are urging us to remind the public of what Mr. Bacon is and stands for intend that the great body of voters in the Republican party shall have the opportunity to learn the large measure of this man whom the party may put forward to represent it before the people."

"In this work we represent absolutely no faction whatsoever, but appeal generally to Republicans of every condition and section of the state. Already we have received offers of active personal support from thousands of men in the city and state who are volunteering to urge their Republican friends and neighbors to endorse Mr. Bacon's selection as nominee for this important place."

Members of the Committee.

Nicholas-Murray Butler, Chester W. Lyman, Douglas Robinson, Henry L. Stimson, Alexander M. White and Bronson Winthrop, of this city, are included in the advisory committee of the league. Others of the committee are Lynn J. Arnold and Henry W. Sage, of Albany; B. C. Aiken, Auburn; Harvey D. Hinman, Binghamton; D. J. Barcalo, James L. Crane, Evan Holister and William C. Warren, of Buffalo; Ledyard P. Hale, Canton; H. Le Roy Austin, Catskill; Mayor James S. Calkens, Cohoes; Jared H. Jackson, Danversville; Sloat Fassett, Elmira; Mayor Samuel A. Carlson and Charles M. Dow, Jamestown; A. T. Clearwater, Kingston; Frank N. Godfrey, Olean; George Eastman, Rochester; William Leroy Emmet, Schenectady; Charles Andrews and James Lanzetta, Syracuse, and Thomas R. Proctor, of Utica.

William M. Calder, Mr. Bacon's opponent for the Senate, was the guest yesterday of the Mount Vernon Republican Club at City Island. The members of the organization are prominent in Westchester County, and assured Mr. Calder he would have the support of a majority of the Westchester Republicans.

Calder will open headquarters in the Metropolitan Tower to-day. To assist him in his campaign a volunteer committee, composed of 10,000 citizens of Brooklyn and Long Island, is being organized. William S. Bennett, who represents a Bronx district in Congress, and Norman J. Gould, an upstate Representative in Congress, have added their names to the list of Calder supporters.

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Progressives Rejoin G. O. P. and Democrats Dislike Wilson, Is Report.

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Record Republican Vote Predicted Here—Women Working Hard.

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"Wilson will do well to hold the vote he received in Ohio four years ago," Mooney said. "At that time he received no inconsiderable support from both Republicans and Progressives, each anxious to defeat the other wing of their party."

Representative Franklin F. Ellsworth, of Minnesota, also called at Republican headquarters with the information that the state is safe for Hughes. Similar predictions were made by Representative C. F. Reavis, of Nebraska, and William E. Chaplin, Republican state committeeman, of Wyoming.

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Jacob J. Lesser, a member of the Board of Assessors and a former vice-chairman of the Progressive County Committee, is directing the work of organization in New York City. Assisting him are George H. Bell, Commissioner of Licenses; Alfred C. Coxe, jr., president of the New York Young Republican Club; Winifred T. Deane, Nathaniel Phillips and Richard Wolters.

The alliance in Kings County is headed by Elmer G. Sammis, president of the Brooklyn Young Republican Club; Mark Reardon and William Hamilton Childs. Thomas W. Whittle and Henry K. Davis, a former Progressive, are directing the organization in the Bronx. H. P. Williams, a former Democrat, heads the Queens Alliance, and Bradford B. Babbitt, a former Progressive, is doing all he can for the alliance in Richmond.

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